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BULLETIN BOARD

APPLICATION DEADLINES

These are the deadlines for today,
10/24 through Monday, 10/31:

Monday, 10/24:

Richter-Wimberley;

Tuesday, 10/25:

Hanna, Murphy, Jensen & Holloway;

Lyon, Beaulaurier, Weigand . . . ;

Wednesday, 10/26:

Curran, Kleweno & Johnson

Underwood, Campbell, Brock . . .

(the interview time will be 11/10

- see Placement to confirm);

Monday, 10/31:

Weyerhauser.

INTERVIEW DATE CHANGE

Kargianis, Austin & Erickson have
changed their interviews from Mon-
day, Oct. 24, to Monday, 11/7. The
schedule will be posted by Monday,
Oct. 31.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE LAW PROGRAMS

Placement Services has just re-
ceived a copy of the "Directory of
Graduate Law Programs." Come by and
take a look.

TWO NEW EMPLOYERS TO VISIT CAMPUS

Revelle, Ries & Hawkins, P.S. is a
small Bellevue firm that will be
interviewing on campus Nov. 17.
Application deadline is Nov. 2.

The Port of Seattle will interview
for summer interns on Nov. 29.
Deadline for applications is Nov.
14.

Information on these employers
should arrive by next week.

U.S. MARINE JAGC INFO SESSION

A representative from the U.S.
Marine JAGC will be on campus
Tuesday, Oct. 25, a HIGH NOON, in
Rm. 501. Sign up in Placement.

FCC BAR's SEEKING MORE MINORITIES

The Federal Communications Bar
Association (FCBA) established a
Minority Recruitment Committee to
encourage minority lawyers and law
students to enter the practice of
telecommunications law. The Commit-
tee established a "resume referral
service" for minority lawyers and
students to facilitate minority
recruitment. For more information,
contact the Placement office.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ISN'T THE ONLY WAY!

Stop by Placement for advise/re-
sources/ideas to help with your job
search. (Don't forget the job
board!)

BULLIVANT IS COMING BACK!

Bullivant Hauser will return the
UPS on Nov. 4 to interview third
year students who have already
submitted applications to Place-
ment. (Deadline was 9/28 and 3L's
were put on "hold.") The schedule
will be posted by Friday, Oct. 28.

LOAN DEFERMENT IS YOUR JOB

As a graduate student, it is your
responsibility to notify previous
lender(s) that you are attending
school and are entitled to defer-
ment of your loan repayment. Defer-
ment forms should be requested from
you lender and submitted to the law
school registrar's office for
certification of enrollment. You
must submit deferment forms at the
beginning of each term while you
attend law school.

The final exam schedule is
available in the Registrar's
Office.

HEY! PAY UP

A gentle reminder: The parking deadline for November is Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 4:40 p.m. Unpaid parking stalls are subject to sale on Nov. 3.

DEAN ANNOUNCES LONG-RANGE PLAN FOR SCHOOL & NEW BULBS FOR LIBRARY

Dean Bond told students at the Dean's Forum last Tuesday that a special panel will present a long-range plan for the school to the Board of Trustees the Friday.

The plan identifies factors that helped UPS "to get where we are, which is a very good law school, (factors that will bring UPS) to where we want to be, which is a great law school," Bond told the 15 or so students at the Forum.

The plan recommends lower student enrollments, greater financial stability and "lays a basis for the nature of the future growth of the law school," Bond stated.

The panel was made up of Bond, Academic Chairman, Don Carmichael, Budget Chairman, David Boerner, Supreme Court Justice Tolliver, and Connie Dillon, third-year student. A copy of the plan is on reserve at the circulation desk.

When asked about the school's financial stability, Bond denied that the law school is mortgaged "to the hilt. I think the contrary is true - one of the many aspects of the long-range plan is that it establishes a very strong financial basis for the law school." Bond did explain that the Law Center which includes the law school has yet to be paid off, but that does not affect the school.

However, Bond did admit that when he came to the law school two years ago, he was apprehensive about the school's financial shape. But one of his first priorities was to find a way to ensure the school's financial stability and the long-range plan reflects that goal.

Bond also reported that the Building Engineer, Jerry Borger, will relight the lights in the library over the Christmas break. According

to Borger, that should increase the lighting by 30 percent. If that does not work, Bond said, the school will put in new lights during the spring. The new fixtures will either be paid for by surplus funds or by funds borrowed from next year's budget.

Other topics:

****A student** asked Bond whether there is a way to ensure that professors teach all that is required for the Bar? Bond replied that academic freedom includes the right of the professor to decide how and what to teach in his or her class. However, Bond did say that he did have the ultimate authority to decide whether a course will be taught, and courses do have to pass a faculty review.

He also stated that the long-range plan "invites" professors to do a "zero-based" study of the school's curriculum and "if the faculty undertakes that challenge . . . it will look at what it is that ought to be taught."

****When asked** whether his contract had not been renewed, Bond denied the rumor and emphatically stated that "I intend to be around for a long time."

****Bond was also asked** whether he thought he picked up "teaching" naturally?

Bond said that he was an Army captain, he was sent to teach at the Judge Advocates School and the military made sure that he knew how to teach. "I think the military knows more about how to educate people than any other institution in this country," he observed.

Bond said that anyone who is reasonably intelligent and willing to work hard can be a "competent" teacher. But did state that he thought natural ability does separate the competent from the extraordinary teachers.

"As a practical matter, particularly if you have a consumer orientation [please see next page, top left]

tation as I do, you can't tolerate a too big number of teachers who turn off a large number of students," Bond said. However, he explained, that it is inevitable that some students will invariably react negatively to "good" professors, and positively to "bad" professors.

SBA NOTES

JOB LISTINGS ON SBA BOARD

The new listings are now posted on the SBA Employment Board on 5th Floor. If you missed the last postings, the SBA maintains a file on past listings. The new postings will occur about every two weeks.

CONDUCT REVIEW BOARD ANNOUNCES 88/89 NOMINATIONS

According to the Student Code of Conduct, the SBA must post the names of individuals who have indicated their willingness to serve on this year's Conduct Review Board. The Code requires the Academic Standards Chairperson to actively urge students to submit written comments concerning candidates to the Board to the Academic Standards Chairperson. The written comments will be considered when the selection committee makes its nominations for this year's board (and alternatives) to the SBA Governing Council.

The following are members and candidates to the Board:

Active Members

Mary Holleman
Paul Larsen
Moirra McCarthy
Mike Transue
David Trick
Rick Young

List of Applicants

Sarah Donnellan
Bruce Finlay
Ed Kornish
Julie Lindstrom
James Malee
John Neeb
Rick Roberts

Marianne Smith
Lisa Tabbutt
Lorrie Towers
Jon Tunheim
Dale Whitney
Linda Whitt

The Board consists of 14 students and two faculty.

ABA HAS LSD

Interested in joining the American Bar Association/Law Student Division (ABA/LSD)? Joining involves no time commitment, unless you want to spare some time to further academic excellence by forming and revising the standards in legal education.

All members receive benefits including a subscription to Student Lawyer, a subscription to the ABA Journal, discounts on publications, and competitions. Second and third year students will receive a \$70 discount on Preliminary Multi-state Bar Review Seminars with a free set of PMBR flashcards.

Pick up application in the SBA office. Membership fee is \$12.50. The first year section with the highest percentage of students to join will be given \$100 for a section party!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ATLA OFFERS LAW CLERK EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Take advantage of ATLA's innovative new Attorney/Law Clerk Matching Service, which will pair law students seeking jobs with ATLA attorneys seeking law clerks. This service is offered nationwide free of charge to members. You will be matched on the basis of location, area of practice, number of hours per week desired, and salary requested. To obtain an application form, leave a note for Carole Highland in the "H" student mailbox.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY MEETS

ELS will meet Thursday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. (watch for posters announcing the room number). Committee's come prepared to present plans, ideas, etc. Anyone interested is welcome.

PHI DELTA PHI MEETING

Phi Delta Phi will have a brief business meeting, followed by refreshments, this Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 5-6 p.m. in the Weyerhaeuser Lounge. Anyone who is interested in joining PDP is welcome.

(Ed's note: Two weeks ago, I inadvertently abbreviated Phi Delta Phi as PAD which stands for Phi Alpha Delta. Sorry for the confusion.)

WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS - NEWSLETTER

The deadline for the October newsletter is Oct. 25. Committee coordinators please submit announcements and/or notes about your committee. Anyone who has announcements, from the Caucus or the community, can submit them to Becky Neal in the "N" mailbox. Also, if you are interested in receiving a newsletter in your box, please leave a note for Becky Neal.

ALTERNATIVE
RELIEF
by Mary Kohl

Events for Oct. 24 to Oct. 31:

Halloween is coming and there are a lot of Halloween parties to attend. In Seattle, at the Paramount, Star Trek fans will want to attend the Halloween Trekie Costume Party with "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, 10/28. Roddenberry will give his special presentation "The Shape of Tomorrow." There will also be a showing of the famous Star Trek "Bloopers Reel." The festivities include a costume contest with prizes. Radio station KPLU will have its party at the Backstage, featuring The Michael Brecker Group, 10/31. Also at the Backstage, the Harvest Moon Masquerade Ball featur-

ing Cajun Zydeco Boogie with The Humble Swamp Gods and Ranch Roma. There will be Cajun food, square dancing and costume contest with prizes, 10/26. This event is a benefit for Puget Sound SANE. The KISW Halloween party will be at The 99 Club and will feature music by rising rocker Tommy Conwell, 10/30. 628-0888 for ticket information on all these events.

Other non-Halloween events at the Paramount include, folksinger-songwriter Leonard Cohen, 10/27; Jackson Browne, 10/25 and 26; and the Australian rockband Midnight Oil, 10/31.

On upper campus, John Healy, executive director of Amnesty International, will speak at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel, 10/25. Tickets at \$5, available at the information Center on campus and at the door. 756-3419. There will be a concert by the University Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Kilworth Chapel, 10/28. Jack Lloyd, director of the Stadium Hi School Band, conducts and it is free. Also at Kilworth Chapel, the Tacoma Arts and Crafts Association will have an art exhibit and reception, 10/30, from 2-4 p.m. The exhibit runs through 11/22.

LECTURE SERIES TO HONOR JUDGE HOROWITZ

The Friends of the Washington Commission for the Humanities will sponsor the first annual "Horowitz Lecture" on Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., at the museum of History and Industry.

The title of the lecture is "Justice" and the speakers are:

Federal District Judge William Dwyer
Supreme Court Justice William Dolliver
Professor Jon Bridgman
Actress Wendy Robie

Judge Horowitz retired from the Washington State Supreme Court in 1980. He was in private practice until early this year with the firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis and Holman.

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Tickets for students are \$5, \$10 for non-students and are available by calling Jinny Berten at 682-1770.

LETTERS
to the
EDITOR

Dear Editor:

To pass the Washington State Bar Exam, you must get an average of 70 percent or greater on the whole exam. UPS, as a school, has a passage rate of 59 percent, falling short of the required average as well as the overall passage rate of 62 percent. Thus the assertion: UPS is failing the Washington State Bar Exam.

As one who has failed the exam, one who is 24 years-old with nothing to do but study, one who not divorced, child-bearing or coming out of the closet, I respectfully request that UPS do what each of us who have failed have had to do - own up. The point is that you are not an attorney until you pass the Bar.

This July's Bar results are not so unusual that they can be dismissed as a fluke. These results have been cropping up consistently and this should be considered a real problem, not a blemish to be covered. The "early-entry", "class-standing", "lack of seriousness", etc., are getting old. UPS's students are one of its greatest sources of pride and these are the people who are sitting for the Bar - this is not one of the things that will change. The idea should be that if you (no matter who you are, where you're from, or what kind of life you lead) graduate from UPS law school, then you should have a certain level of competence, hopefully sufficient to pass the Bar.

This fact has been lost in all the excuse-shuffling. The school's administration needs to take action instead of making excuses. Everyone who has failed the Bar has had to do this - find out why he or she failed and make some changes. As a "Bar-flunkie," UPS should do the same.

A problem cannot be solved until it is acknowledged, and this one has not been. People's lives do not become less busy and they do not take the Bar any more seriously on the second try, yet that is when a lot of people pass. I resent the implication that so many UPS grads take a career, an education, and a \$300 exam, lightly. Quite frankly, we do not.

UPS is not cutting it and the school's administration needs to stop making excuses and start doing something about it.

Heidi Ann Horst
December, 1987 grad;
1-time substantive, and
2-time ethics flunkie

RUMINATIONS

by Jeff Fishel

I like liberals. Liberals are the only people I know who can smoke an entire pack of cigarettes while drafting a law to ban smoking in public areas. They're tolerant people who demand perfection only from themselves, and even then they have a great capacity to forgive.

I like conservatives. They're people who are straight-thinking believers in individualism and hard work. Conservatives can ignore a person's color, sex or nationality and grant a grudging respect (admittedly with some difficulty) as long as that person "did it all on his/her own." Basic American values are found in a person's sweat and in their home, not in legal, theological, or ideological cliches.

Unfortunately, neither animal exists in today's political maelstrom. And that lack is threatening the efficacy of our constitutional form of government. James MacGregor Burns reports in his 1976 book, Uncommon Sense, that by the early 70s "most Americans had lost faith in their political system." He finished the book by asking, "Who will emerge as the Franklin, Wash-[please see next page, top left]"

ington, Jefferson, Adams, or Madison of our time?"

Daniel P. Moynihan wrote a book stating that the best government can do with crushing social problems is cope. "This seemed to me the logical outcome of a political culture that rewarded the articulation of moral purpose more than the achievement of practical good," he wrote (Coping: On the Practice of Government, 1975 edition).

And that's exactly what we're getting from the non-conservative Republicans and the non-liberal Democrats - protestations that "our" morals are better than "your" morals. This hyperbole reached new heights with that cartoon cowboy currently in the White House, and seems likely to persist.

What does this have to do with law school? Other than the fact that lawyers dominate our government, everything. We are being taught to be advocates - to present arguments that win for our clients; we are taught the uses of hyperbole. We should also be taught the practical effects of using these arguments.

Sound like a critical legal studies philosophy? Could be. However, if we, as lawyers and leaders in government, don't recognize the effects our profession has on society, we lead society into the confusion and apathy we see today.

PROSPECTIVE CLASS OFFERINGS

by Philip E. Blair

Creating Suffering and Legal-Writing
Overcoming Peace of Mind Through the
Rule Against Perpetuities.

Contracting with the Inner Self.
Understanding Crim. Law Through
Violence and Self-Deprecation.

Dealing With Exams and Post-Depression Anxiety.

Whining Your Way Through Appellate Advocacy.

Graduate's Guide to Pretense and Ostentation.

Tax Shelters for the Indigent.

Self Actualization Through Legal Writing Research.

Your Pet, Your Plant, and Your

Library Cubicle.

How Money Can Make You RICH.

Regaining Control of Your Locker.

Increasing Your GPA Through Bio-Feedback.

Taming the Copy Machines: An Approach.

Making Sense of Life After Legal Writing II.

International Money and Drug Law.

Advanced Adverse Possession of Library Rooms.

Estate Planning for the Homeless.

How Suicide Can Effect Your Grades.

Overcoming First Year Big-Headness.

Body Functions and the 90-Minute Lecture.

Law School Debt Refinancing and the IRS.

Legal Opportunities in Nicaragua.

Advocating Looter's and Rioter's Rights.

Needlecraft for Attorneys and Junkies.

Overcoming Self-Induced Class Embarrassment.

Putting Sex Back into the Law Student's Marriage.

Legal Analysis and RV Maintenance.

Guide to Vashon Island Legal Firms (Branson).

UCC Paper and Exorcism, Breaking the Connection.

Reading Your Way to Regularity and Good Posture.

The Joy of 3rd-Year Depression.

COME TO THE MONSTER BASH

The SBA cordially invites all strange and exotic critters, and their spouses, kids, etc., to a funky soiree called:

HALLOWEEN

Friday the 28th, 8 p.m.

in the Student Lounge

BE THERE! HAROLD'S COMING

HOLIDAY GIFTS & GOODIES

Avoid the Christmas rush!!

Make your gift selections early!

The Black Law Students Assoc. will take pre-Christmas for assorted candies and gifts:

Oct. 25-27, first floor lobby